

Kanine Korner

By Francis X. Lohmann

If our dogs could master the human language to the degree they have developed the art of love, devotion, and faithfulness to the family circle, this I am sure would be their nightly prayer:

"O Lord of humans, make my master faithful to his fellowman as I am to him. Grant that my master may be devoted to his friends and family as I am to him. May my master be open-faced and undeceptive as I am. May my master be true to his fellowman as I am to him.

"Fill him with patience like unto mine, that anticipates his footsteps uncomplainingly for hours. Fill my

master with my watchfulness, my courage and my readiness to sacrifice comfort or even life itself.

"Keep my master forever young in heart and filled with the spirit of play, even as I. Make my master worthy of me, his dog."

DOES THE dog on the farm have more fun than the dog in the city? It is generally considered that he does, at least in one respect, and in this reporter's opinion, the only respect. The farm dog has unlimited opportunity and chase off territory and chase of trespassing bow wows.

Every country canine knows the boundary of his

"territory." He is thoroughly convinced that the farm is operated solely for his benefit. As he goes about, he patrols only what is his. If he trespasses on the neighboring premises and is ordered off by the dogs there, he will turn and give defiance only when he is back within his own boundary lines.

THE CITY DOG, on the other paw, has no such yardstick of indulging his sense of "territorial rights," but, secure in the knowledge that his leash is strong and his owner is not likely to let go, he can challenge the biggest dog on the block. And this is probably very satisfactory. He is able to enjoy the feeling of defending his territory even though it is only at the end of a leash.

The city dog may also show acutely strong possessiveness about the boundary of his home. He can bark savagely when some-

one comes to the door. This is fine as long as he has been taught to obey the command to cease after the visitor is welcomed. It all makes him feel important. He has proved his property rights and his owner has acknowledged his vigilance. Now the city fellow can relax.

However, if he is screamed at, called "that horrible dog, I can't do a thing with him" and struck at aimlessly, he's not only defeated in his purpose but keeps up his noise. A dog definitely has the moral right to bark as a way of defending his "territory" but he also must learn to stop when he's told the situation is well in hand.

BARKS AND YAPS: Should your dog be stung by a bee, hornet or wasp, extract the stinger, if possible, and apply a paste of boric acid to the affected area. Ice packs can be used to reduce the swelling. If the sting is near the eye,

dispatch the dog at once to the veterinarian as cases of this sort can be dangerous.

Craig Sandford, president of Sturdy Dog Foods and a noted nutritionist, recently answered this oft-times asked question via my radio version of Kanine Korner: "When changing from an expanded food to a kibble, is there any specific thing to keep in mind?" And the answer: "Yes, there is. Expanded foods are considerably bulkier, and when you have finally completed the change and have worked up to the amount of food you feel your dogs should eat, it should be by weight rather than by measure.

"For example, a can of kibble will weigh much more than a can of expanded food, and by over-feeding, you can loose stools. Many people do not know they are feeding expanded foods. You can tell this by looking at the list of ingredients. If you find corn, corn meal or hominy feed listed

in first or second place, then you will know this is an expanded food. On the other paw, in kibble, wheat flour will be listed either first or second."

AN EAST German police dog recently crawled through barbed wire to the British sector of Berlin. The German Shepherd, trained to catch refugees fleeing communism, himself defected to West Berlin. The dog was taken to the pound awaiting adoption by a British army officer. How about that?

John Wayne is an avid German Shepherd fancier. Andy Griffith goes for the Puli, and upcoming, eye-catching actress Margie Morris favors the ever-loving Poodle breed of dog.

BREED OF THE WEEK: One of the wonders of the dog world during the past two decades has been the phenomenal trend in popularity of the Boxer. In 1940

the Boxer did not place in the top 10 registrations. Most dog authorities agree that the Boxer is the improved and refined descendant of the short-faced fighting dogs, used in medieval Germany for bullbaiting and pit fighting.

Known as the Bullenbeisser, this now extinct ancestor of the Boxer had none of the clean-lined balance and good looks which distinguish the modern day Boxer.

PLAYING or fighting, the Boxer spars with his front paws in much the same manner a man uses his fists in boxing, and it is from this habit that he acquired his name.

The breed's rugged, handsome strength makes an instant hit with men, his short clean coat and gentleness appeal to women; children love him for his playfulness and good nature; and his impressive size and alertness cause trespassers and

hoodlums to move on. The Boxer's poundage ranges from 60 to 75 pounds and in height 21 to 24 inches.

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Diamond Ring, Cash Missing After Burglary

A gold diamond ring and \$200 cash were stolen late Sunday night from the home of Mrs. Jean I. Barber, 4126 W. 178th St., police said. The burglar apparently entered through a sliding glass door, removing the ring and currency from a hiding place. Nothing else in the home was disturbed, police said.

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